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SACRAMENTO NORTHERN MAY RETURN

Annual Religious Retreat Will Be Held Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; Schedule Set

Boarders Must Remain On Campus For Duration Of Retreat; Students Must Report To Religion Classes For Each Conference

The traditional Saint Mary's College three-day religious retreat, held each year under the sponsorship of Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will take place next week, Wednesday to Friday inclusive.

Father Manning has announced that two diocesan missionary priests, Father Wagner and Father Vincent Carroll, will stay on the campus next week to conduct the religious exercises, direct conferences in the chapel, and act as special councilors to all students, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, who would take advantage of the time set aside for a literal retreat from the concerns of every-day living, for a spiritual accounting considered necessary toward the ultimate ends of a Catholic and a christian education.

SINFUL WORLD

"Saint Mary's exists primarily to help its students through a stumbling, thoughtless, sinful world. That is why at the beginning of every year, before the season of Lent she takes you aside for two brief days of quiet and prayer to give you essential lessons in spiritual and moral piloting that should take you through the moral and spiritual storms to the destination you must reach," Father Manning said.

"If you have come to Saint Mary's to live the life of a decent, intelligent Catholic gentleman, to learn how to make the most of your talents and opportunities, these days of retreat will be sure to help and strengthen you, and bring you priceless knowledge," he added.

SCHEDULES ALTERED

Class schedules have been altered to accommodate next week's religious exercises. Ordinarily, there will be four conferences in the chapel each day. All students are to report to class before each conference; failure to do so will result in a "cut" for that class.

Ethics classes will attend the 10:10 and 12:55 conferences in room D201 and all other exercises in the chapel.

According to Father Manning, the usual retreat conditions will prevail on the campus next week. That is, the retreatants should be exhorted to observe a spirit of recollection and to abstain from usual amusements. There will be reading during meals, if possible. Leaving the campus at any hour Wednesday or Thursday is forbidden without explicit permission, and free time should be supervised as much as possible.

MOVING PICTURES

Moving pictures will be shown in the evening, if the facilities can be obtained.

The retreat will end Friday Morning with Mass in the chapel at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast for all students in the College dining hall.

The complete retreat schedule for Wednesday and Thursday, February 11 and 12, follows:

8:10 a.m. Report to classes—roll call—then to chapel.

8:15 a.m. Mass—Holy Communion—Short Instruction.

9:00 a.m. Breakfast—silence, reading, brief recreation.

9:30 a.m. Stations of the Cross.

10:00 a.m. Class—roll call—conference in chapel (non-Catholics in D201). After conference, free time—silence, spiritual reading, visits to the Blessed Sacrament—interviews with retreat masters.

11:00 a.m. Class, roll-call—conference in chapel for all students.

11:50 a.m. Particular Examen

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K.C.'s Change Officers Once Again

Paul Reginato Returns As Grand Knight

Newly elected officers of the Saint Mary's council of the Knights of Columbus were announced this week by Brother Bede Edward, faculty moderator. Paul Reginato, senior football player, has again been elected Grand Knight. Outside influences had forced him to resign as Grand Knight in the middle of last semester.

Other newly elected are Donald Fye, deputy grand knight; Thomas Wynne, warden; Carter Callen, chancellor; Bernard Wills, financial secretary.

Next Tuesday a first degree initiation will be held in Oakland, with Grand Knight Hugh Leonard of Oakland Council presiding. New Saint Mary's students to be initiated are Joseph Picchi, Ilo Scatena, John Maffeo, James Turre, and Robert Brautovich.

A second and third degree initiation will be held in Oakland February 15, under the direction of district deputy Raymond Gericke.

Intercollegiate Forum Has Given 15 Programs

With the program of Sunday, February 8, 60 students from 11 northern California colleges and universities will have participated in 15 presentations of the Intercollegiate Forum over KFRC, the Mutual-Don Lee station in San Francisco.

The topic, "Is co-education a need in the modern college?" will be discussed by students of San Francisco College for Women, Mills College, San Francisco State, and the University of California. Next Sunday, Moderator will be Doctor Baxter M. Geeting, speech moderator at San Francisco State.

Eymard Gallagher represented Saint Mary's College on last Sunday's program, when a discussion was held on the subject, "Is a liberal arts education in colleges practical?" Miss Barbara Kilby, Mills College; Robert McCarthy, University of San Francisco, and Thomas Pagenhart, San Jose State, joined in the discussion under the direction of Mr. Paine Knickerbocker, Director of Public Relations at Mills College.

President's Office

SPEAKING APPOINTMENTS

February 16—Don Wood, Francis Starrs, Daniel McNamara, John Schaeffer—Student Bodies of Saint Joseph's high school and Notre Dame Academy, Alameda, in Saint Joseph's high school auditorium — demonstration debate at 1 p.m.

(For details see bulletin board in debate office, Room G2)

Picchi Predicts Deserted Dormitories For Next Friday

Maintains Whole School Will Turn Out En Masse For Last Dance Before Lent

"A week from tonight the dormitories at Saint Mary's will be deserted while everyone is at the Berkeley Country Club enjoying the Freshman Thankyou Dance, the traditional initial Frosh Class affair, and this year the last school dance before the Lenten Season," says Joseph Picchi, president of the first year class.

Picchi, chairman of the dance, announced this week that Murry Petersen and his orchestra have been engaged to supply music for the dance. With the selection of the orchestra all arrangements are now complete for next Friday night's affair.

POPULAR ORCHESTRA CHOSEN

Murry Petersen's orchestra, which consists of ten pieces and a girl vocalist, has had a successful season playing for the fraternity and sorority dances at the University of California. His orchestra features the "sweet type of swing" that, according to members of Picchi's committee, "—is definitely the kind of music that Saint Mary's men like."

"Petersen's band was the first interviewed by the dance committee, they liked it so well that they hired the orchestra on the spot without carrying out other scheduled auditions," added Picchi.

ATTRACTIVE BIDS

Bids for the dance have already been issued to members of the Freshman Class, and are on sale at $1.50 each. On the cover of the bids is a red inscription of Saint Mary's College Chapel with a blue background.

"The bids are about the finest I have ever seen, and the representation of the chapel is especially attractive," insists John Scanlon, vice-president of the Freshman Class.

The Berkeley Country Club is situated at the end of Arlington avenue in the Berkeley Hills. The dance is informal and dancing will be from 9 'till 1

Prom Breaks Five Year Money Jinx

The Junior Prom held last Saturday night was pronounced an outstanding success by Raymond Curry, Junior class president and chairman of the prom committee.

"This is the first time in the last five years that the Junior Prom has been a financial success," Curry stated. "We came out in the blue."

Sponsors Brother Patrick and Brother Bernard and the hotel management commended the committee on the successful manner in which the dance was executed. They were also pleased by the gentlemanly manner in which the students conducted themselves, according to Curry.

"I believe that the credit for the success of the prom is due to the untiring efforts of Milo Mackin, John Odisio, Ed Loomis, and William Feneran," Curry added.

Recorder's Box

All new students are to report to Dr. John Murphy at the College Infirmary Tuesday at 11:30 for the completion of their medical examination. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for failure to take this examination.

Public Relations Program Under Full Steam

Students Present Radio Show In Crockett, Demonstration Debates

Saint Mary's rejuvenated public relations program got under way this past week with a demonstration debate on Monday and built up full steam with a radio show on Wednesday.

The radio show was presented before the student body of John Swett High School in Crockett, and consisted of a dramatic skit based on the exploits of Louis Guisto, present manager of the "co-op", a sports monologue, and a satiric presentation of current radio commercial announcements.

SOUND EFFECTS

August Zipse, Robert Fouts, Cliff Hoff, Vincent Mancini, and Thomas Williams participated in the program, which extended over a half-hour period. The sound effects on the program were made possible through the courtesy of station KROW, Oakland.

On Monday, February 2, Horway Witteman, James Boock, Eymard Gallagher, and Milo Mackin journeyed to San Francisco to present a demonstration debate before the assembled student-body of Saint James High School.

The Saint Mary's debaters discussed the pro and con of the topic, "Resolved: That civil liberties should be curtailed in times of national crisis," with Gallagher and Witteman taking the affirmative side of the question and Mackin and Boock upholding the negative.

ANOTHER DEBATE

Another demonstration debate is planned for February 16. At this time two teams will discuss the "Federal Union of the Democracies" topic before the student bodies of two Alameda institutions, Saint Joseph's High School and Notre Dame Academy.

Francis Starrs, John Scheffer, Donald Wood, and Daniel McNamara are scheduled to participate in this debate.

The assignments for the new public relations program are made through the office of the president of the college, but the program itself is under the direction of Brother Cyprian and Brother Bede Edward.

Illinois General, An SM Alumnus, Dies

Brigadier General Lawrence V. Regan, 52, Former Adjutant General of Illinois and a member of the Illinois National Guard for 29 years, died this week after a short illness.

General Regan was born in 1889 at Omaha, Nebraska, and completed his education at Saint Mary's College.

He served with the Illinois cavalry on the Mexican border in 1913, and as a Captain during the first World War he received three citations overseas.

AN OLD SCENE—This scene showing Lynn Hull, Saint Mary's graduate and conductor on the Sacramento Northern, may again be a familiar one at the train depot if plans to bring back the "Flyer" are received favorably by all concerned. See adjoining column.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Career Of Walter Mails Will Be Radio Feature

"The life and loves of Walter 'the Great' Mails, former diamond hero and present publicity agent for the San Francisco Seals, will be unfolded in a sketch-book dramatized over 'Saint Mary's Speaks' next Thursday evening." Robert Fouts, a member of the weekly broadcast, revealed today

Mails' early years at Saint Mary's as a student and as a coach, his later fame in the big leagues, and his present work in San Francisco will be among the highlighted events of his colorful life.

CHARITY GAME DISCUSSION

Following the dramatization, Mails will be interviewed personally in connection with the charity baseball game which is to be played on March 1 in San Francisco for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Last night Joe Ruetz, frosh football coach, was interviewed by Fouts concerning his early football career at Notre Dame. Also reviewed were some of the interesting experiences Ruetz gathered as a mountain climber on recent anthropological expeditions.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

The trio of "Saint Mary's Speaks" broadcasters appeared before students of the John Swett high school at Crockett last Wednesday. The purpose of this visit was to present a demonstration broadcast, illustrating radio technique, newscasting, dramatization, and commercial announcements.

"Saint Mary's Speaks" at 7:45 every Thursday evening over KROW is dialed at 960 kilocycles.

Unofficial KC Social Being Held Tonight

This evening, the campus Knights of Columbus are unofficially sponsoring a house-party for about 15 prospective members from the college. It is being held at the home of Mr. Thomas Gallagher in Lafayette, and will be the third in a series of such parties started last semester by Brother Bede Edward. It is intended to introduce these students to the type of social life that is prevalent with the Knights of Columbus.

COLLEGIAN REPORTERS

All Collegian reporters must be present at the meeting Monday in The Collegian office.

The meeting will be held at 12:25 p.m.

Three More Keiths For Art Gallery

Mrs. Wallace Alexander, formerly of Piedmont, has donated three paintings to the art department of the college. Two of the paintings are by Keith, and the other is by Von Perbandt. Mrs. Alexander has already donated eight Keith paintings to the college on a previous occasion, according to Brother Cornelius, Art Department head.

RIVER SCENE

"One of the Keith paintings," he said, "is a river scene with cows coming down to the bank to drink and wade. Rolling hilly country leads to the horizon, which vanishes in the familiar Keith horizon haze.

"The other Keith is similar, with a brighter sky and with the same dreamy haze at the horizon. Truth to nature is the predominant feature of these two pictures.

"The third picture," he continued, "is a Perbandt! not equal to Keith in suggestive truth to nature, it is still a well-executed scene. Cows graze by a sandy river bank, hills and distant mountains lie beyond, and on the near right are green and russet trees in mass colors."

PERBANDT, CALIFORNIAN

The author of this last work, Von Perbandt, was an early California painter who had something of the manner usually attributed to Keith.

APGU Plans Musicale

Encouraged by the success of musicale they sponsored on the campus last semester, members of the APGU, campus honor society, are planning to hold another similar musical program in the lounge of DeLaSalle Hall on Tuesday evening, February 17, the last day before the beginning of the Lenten season

Appointed co-chairmen by the society to make arrangements for the program are Francis Starrs and John Schaeffer, sophomore honor students.

A tentative program already

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'Comeback' Of Trains Discussed At Walnut Creek Emergency Transportation Problem Meeting

Brother Robert Represents College At Conference; Tire Rationing Makes Solution To Difficulty Necessary Immediately

Possibility that the Sacramento Northern "Flyer" will again ply these parts was discussed last week at a meeting in Walnut Creek to seek a solution to the pressing transportation problem. The rationing of tires for national defense gave rise to this hurried meeting, called by the Contra Costa Development Association.

S.M. REPRESENTATIVE

Brother Robert was chosen as the representative of Saint Mary's College. Three representatives from Lafayette and one each from Pittsburg, Walnut Creek, Concord, Orinda, and Martinz were the nucleus of the first conference.

Mr. Mullin of Martinez interviewed the president of the Sacramento Northern, Mr. Mitchell, who said: "We would like to serve the community again if it is necessary and if enough people ride the trains to make the enterprise successful."

Disclosed at the meeting was the possibility that the eastern part of this county may soon be the site of many army encampments. Likewise, it was noted that the transportation of the soldiers to and from the camps will be most necessary.

The construction of a new steel plant in Pittsburg, together with numerous defense industries operating in Concord, Martinez, and neighboring towns will necessitate transportation facilities for thousands of employees.

SURVEY SOON

Raymond Riley, chairman of the Railroad commission told

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Marine Corps Reserve Open To Gael Men

Application Blanks From Headquarters Received On Campus

Students who wish to secure appointments to the candidates' class for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve may secure application blanks from the Recorder's office. This week, applications were received from Captain John R. Moe of the headquarters of the United States Marines Corps in Washington, D. C.

In his letter to the recorder's office he stated "Interested students should make application direct to this headquarters in Washington, D. C. . . . The desire of Saint Mary's College to participate in the Reserve Officer's Procurement Program of the Marine Corps is appreciated."

COMMISSION GIVEN

The Marine Corps desires to enlist seniors, juniors and sophomores in the Marine Corps Reserve, for training through an agency known as the Candidates' Class for Commission. Successful completion of that Class qualifies the candidates for commission as Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve.

Students will be ordered to training with the Candidates' Class for Commission in monthly increments of approximately 225, beginning in May 1942. It is desired that students, enlisted as Juniors and Sophomores remain inactive until their college courses are completed and they receive their degrees. However, the exigencies of the service may necessitate a call to active duty before graduation. In that event, at least six months notice will be given.

SIX MONTH'S TRAINING

The training will consist of a course of instruction of approximately three months as enlisted men, followed by a commission and further training in a Reserve Officer's course of like duration. Upon completion of the latter course, the officers will be assigned to general duties with the service.

Additional details concerning age, period of service, etc., may be obtained at the Recorder's Office.

Coast Guard Lecture Set For Next Month

In order to acquaint students of Saint Mary's College with the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, a representative of the Coast Guard will visit the campus next month. A short lecture with a display of pictures about the academy will be given at that time.

Details concerning the annual examination for Coast Guard, and other information may be secured from the Recorder's Office.

Freshmen Will Debate USF Here Tomorrow

A freshman debating team composed of Stanley Gilliam and James Murphy will meet a first year team from the University of San Francisco in a debate on the campus tomorrow morning. Saint Mary's will have the negative on the topic "Resolve.d: that the federal government should regulate and control the labor unions."

DEBATE U. C. ALSO

Monday afternoon Gilliam and Murphy will uphold the affirmative side of the same question against a freshman team from the University of California. This debate will also be held on the campus.

Varsity debaters Francis Starrs and Donald Woods will travel to San Francisco on the succeeding Monday to engage in a debate with a team from the University of San Francisco. The encounter will take place in the evening, and the Saint Mary's team will take the negative side of the question. The topic is "Resolved: that the democracies should form a permanent federation."

C.O.P. TOURNAMENT

Several students will participate in debating and radio production competition at the College of Pacific tournament in Stockton, February 12, 13 and 14. Both freshman and sophomore debating teams will represent Saint Mary's.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's college extend condolences to the family of Joseph A. Arata, Jr., formerly of Saint Mary's college, on his death last week.

Religious Activity Emphasized On Campus On Approach Of Lenten Season; Faculty Committee Will Fix Program

Celebration of Holy Mass on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be the feature of campus religious activities for the month of February, while Benediction and confessions will be supplemented in the last two weeks of the month by Stations of the Cross for the student body..

A Religious Program Committee appointed by Brother Austin, president of the college, has prepared a monthly indication sheet to point out to the students the religious exercises taking place on the campus. The committee includes: Father Manning, campus chaplain, Brother Francis, and Brother L. Edward.

The committee points out that February is the month devoted to the Hidden Life of Our Lord, and urges all students to attend Holy Mass during this month.

The schedule for the month of February as released by the group is as follows:

Each Tuesday morning at 6:55 a recitative mass will be celebrated in De La Salle Chapel, Senior Hall. Benediction and confessions will take place in the evening in the main chapel.

The Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes on Wednesday, February 11, will be marked by a mass for the entire student body in the main chapel. The mass will begin at eight o'clock. The annual retreat will begin on this date and run through Friday.

Lent will begin on February 18, and Ash Wednesday will be observed with the celebration of mass in the main chapel; ashes will be blessed and distributed after the mass and at 12:30. Friday of the same week will find Stations of the Cross being presented for the student body in the main chapel at 11:30.

Father Manning

The following Wednesday is an Ember Day, and there will be a student body mass in the main chapel, at which the committee urges that all Catholic students receive Holy Communion.

Devotions were begun this past week on Monday, when the Feast of the Purification of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary was celebrated. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was made by relays of students who kept a day-long vigil in the main chapel yesterday. Confessions were heard throughout the day and after Benediction last night, and the students received Holy Communion at mass this morning in Observance of First Friday.

Brother Matthew Set To Speak On Lincoln

"Lincoln, and Our Days Ahead" will be the topic of an address by Brother Matthew of the Department of History, to be given at the monthly communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church, Oakland, Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

In his talk, Brother Matthew will point out some of the problems that beset Lincoln as he looked forward to the days of reconstruction that were to follow the Civil War, and he will also compare these problems with those that will confront America in our days ahead and particularly as laid down in President Roosevelt's formula for peace.

Brother Matthew's talk will be the third of a series of faculty talks before the St. Anthony's group, Brother Austin and Brother Bede Edward having been the previous speakers.

Timothy J. Canty, '23, former executive secretary of the alumni, is president of the St. Anthony's group; J. Lloyd Barron, '21, is vice president; Harold F. Dobbins, '31, prominent as an orator in his undergraduate days, is secretary and Paul Henne, an undergraduate, is marshal.

Science School Counseling Plan Is Revised

Adviser System Follows Arts And Letters School Plan

Student counseling, similar to that recently inaugurated in the Arts and Letters curriculum, has also been in effect in the School of Science since the beginning of the semester, according to Brother Joseph, dean of the science department.

A new list of counselors and students posted on the bulletin board of the science hall recently does not indicate a change in the counseling system, Brother Joseph said, but is merely a revision of the former list which eliminates all students who did not return this semester, and which reclassifies students and counselors according to their new class schedules.

EVERY TWO WEEKS

Each student is assigned a definite period, generally 15 minutes, at which time he is required to meet his counselor twice monthly.

The purpose of the meetings is three-fold. Primary it enables the instructors to become better acquainted with the students, and to discuss difficulties which may arise in the studies, extra-curricula activities, or social life of the student. In addition it enables the counselors to check on the student's grades in other subjects, and to comment on marks received in periodic examinations. Finally the student is given an opportunity to obtain advice on selecting a course to successfully prepare him for a particular career.

NEW ADVISERS

Cooperating with Brother Joseph in the counseling are Brother Dominic and Mr. Brosterhaus for engineering students, Dr. Campbell and Brother Lucian for premedical students, and Brother Peter, Brother Alvan and Brother Joseph for students majoring in science.

Full Schedule Set For Retreat

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in chapel for all students.

12:00 noon. Luncheon—silence—reading, recreation.

12:55 p.m. Class, roll-call—chapel—conference (Non-Catholics in D201).

1:30 p.m. Free time—silence—reading—recreation.

2:10 p.m. Class, roll-call—chapel for half-hour of Adoration.

2:40 p.m. Dismissal for day students. QUIET important for boarders—confessions.

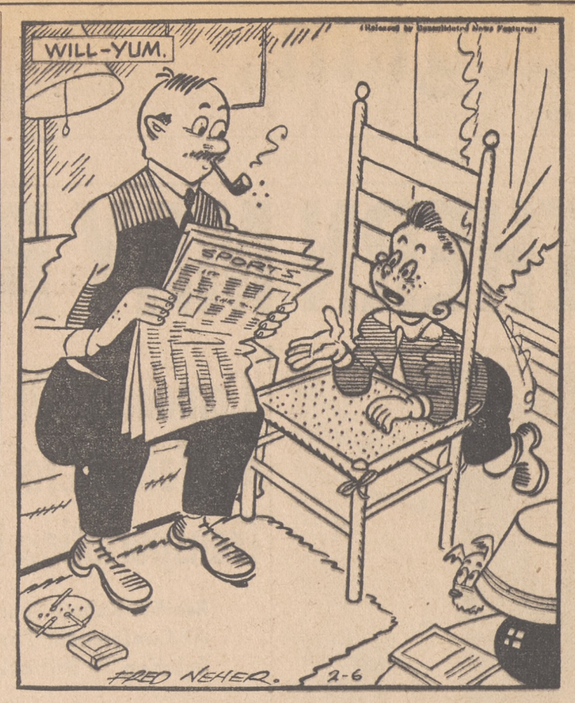
6:00 p.m. Benediction, Rosary, night prayers, confessions.

8:00 p.m. Movies, if possible.

11:00 p.m. Retiring.

N. B.—There will be a meeting of the Sanctuary Society at 3:00 p.m., Thursday. On Friday, Mass and student body communion will be at 8:00 a.m. Following classes will be held as usual.

Suggested readings: "Life of Our Lord," by Archbishop Goodier. "In the Likeness of Christ," by Linn. Pamphlets on vocations, conversions, moral and religious problems.



"Couldn't I borrow a dime on a lend-lease basis?"

ALUMNI NOTES + +

DATE OF DIRECTOR MEETING CHANGED

As previously announced. the Directors had planned to hold their next meeting on the first Tuesday of February. However, President Arata has changed the date of the meeting to Monday, February 9.

A Monday has been selected to avoid interference with Gael basketball games to be held on the first two Tuesdays of February. The Gaels play the University of San Francisco on February 3 and Santa Clara on the 10th.

RECORDER REQUESTS AGAIN

The Recorder again requests this column to announce that alumni seeking transcripts of records must expect to wait at least a week for a reply after making formal application due to the unprecedented demand for such records during the national emergency.

ANOTHER TEACHER REPORTS

Mrs. Ray Desimone reports that Ray is now teaching at Geyserville Union High School. His subjects are typing, bookkeeping, shop and physical education.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Glad to hear through Tim Canty '23, of James Quinn of the Class of '32. Vic Lusinchi '34 is now broadcasting to the Far East over station KGEI. Vic is to be remembered for his broadcasts from the French front before the "blitz" . . . Dick Vail '36, another broadcaster, is back from Honolulu and now with that new station in Fresno, KFRE . . . Masami Mizuno ex '34 is attening University of Wisconsin . . . Ed Gilbert ex '34 is interested in United States Naval Reserve . . . Earl Johnson ex '41 former Boston Red Soxs pitcher has abandoned baeball in favor of the Army at Camp Roberts . . . Glenn Todd, '39 is flying with the Marine Air Corps in Cuba . . . Bill Holmes '32, writer and publicity director with new station in Pasadena, KPAS . . . Noel Sherry '36 spending several weeks in New York at an office meeting of Time Magazine. Noel is the San Francisco representative of Time . . . Jim O'Connor '32 yell leader that year, is back from a New York post with Timeplan Inc. and is now assistant cashier at Bank of America headquarters in Southern California, 7th and Spring Streets . . . Los Angeles. Unit President, Eddie Roberts, after a couple of tough months working night and day at his Superior Court post handling enemy alien cases is bedded home with a two-week case of flu . . . George Waldhaus, Christmas '41, presently working as a chemist in an Antioch paper mill. . . .

DEL COURTNEY GETS CITATION

Del Courtney, WGN, Mutual maestro at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, has been given a U.S. Marines citation making him a reserve recruiting official on the staff of Col. C. L. Fortney. This was done in appreciation of Del's music at the first mass induction of Marine recruits held at the Stevens Hotel, and which was broadcast over WGN.

CORRECTION . . .

In last week's "Alumni Here and There" what was intended as two correct items of news resulted by some mishap in one incorrect item of news. For the purpose of keeping the record straight, let it be known that Havelock Hunter, '36, is Sports Editor of the Contra Costa Gazette, Martinez, and Frank Barton, '39, NBC announcer, has been elected president of the San Francisco Unit of the Federation of Radio Artists.

The sympathy of the members of the alumni is extended to the family of Joseph Arata, ex '38, upon his recent death. Joseph's brothers also attended Saint Mary's; Lowell graduated in '35 and Russ was a member of the class of '38.

To Jim Roberts, '26, and his family, sympathy is also extended because of their sorrow over the death of his sister.

FREE LAND FOR GARDENS

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.)—George Hamman, retired banker and philanthropist, has opened his 1650 acres of truck garden land to any person wishing to raise vegetables for his family during the war effort. He has even agreed to plow and harrow the land free.

Senior Sketch + +

By DANIEL McNAMARA

GEORGE FRANCIS COLLOPY
(Our Hero)

This is the story of an unusual person.

In the first place Collopy (pronounced call-a-pea) or just "pie," as his worst enemies call him, is unusual because he is an art major, and brother, at Saint Mary's that's unusual.

In the second place Collopy is unusual because we have already passed the first place and just naturally light on the second.

However, it would be a mistake to vision this tall, lean, westerner as an effete, wavy-haired, Bohemian with cock-and-bull ideas about art, as is the usual layman's way of looking upon those who pose as "artists." George is five-ten, and weighs one-seventy. What more do you want, anyway? Tarzan? Well, you can't have him. Relax and read this:

AN ARTIST, YET!

George Francis Collopy, age twenty years, five feet, ten inches tall, hazel eyes and fair complexion was graduated from Mission High School in San Francisco, the winner of a President's Academic Scholarship for his outstanding high school record. George came to Saint Mary's and enrolled in the art curriculum under Brother Cornelius, a recognized authority on the California artist, Keith.

As a scholarship holder and an artist George caught on with the Collegian and soon was staff artist with his now familiar "G. C." scrawled somewhere across every cartoon he ever submitted. For this work he received a Collegian medal while still a sophomore.

During the almost four years he has been on the campus Collopy has consistently maintained an average that has placed him on the "A" honor role, been elected into the APGU honor group, joined the rally committee (now defunct), the Eire Oge (a branch of Irishmen), the Art Club, and admits having been called on several occasions both a "swell guy" and a "stinker."

MILITARY INFO

He won't admit it but some people will tell you that the shopworn "Blondes, five feet, two, with eyes of blue" is bildly applicable to our hero. Collopy will enthusiastically tell you, though, what a swell dance last Sat'day's Junior Prom was. "Larry Cannon went over with a bang," says Collopy, whose quasi-hobby is collecting recordings of such divergent characters as Tommy Dorsey and Franz Schubert, (a composer).

George has his eyes on the field of commercial art after graduation and in the way of practice he does most of the dance ads you see plastered over the campus and is doing some posters for war relief groups. (The latter is strictly unconfirmed, though we don't deny it—"Serve in Silence"). Also, Collopy has exhibited, by request, a dozen or more of his water colors in the Shell Building in San Francisco. At the present George is Art head of the 1942 Gael and promises big things if priorities and stuff don't interfere too much.

NO DOUBTS

Lest we leave any doubts, and there have been too many in the past, be it known that George Francis Collopy is a good student, a good cartoonist, and most important, a good man. He wants it known that he's a very witty fellow but I think he was only trying to be witty.

'Swede' Pederson Begins Air Training

KELLY FIELD, Texas, Feb. 5.—With his pre-flight training behind him, ("Swede") William J. Pederson, ex-'42 left the Air Corps Replacement Training Center (Aircrew) at Kelly Field, Texas, a short time ago to begin flight training.

He is a member of the first war-time class to complete the basic military training and his ground school instruction at this replacement center.

St. Mary's Club Notes

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club is happy to welcome the following new members:

Elvezio T. Toroni of the S. Martinelli Coca Cola Co. Watsonville, sponsor Anthony Kissich.

Edward A. Silva, service station attendant, Watsonville, sponsor Anthony Kissich.

James I. Hickey, Inspector with the Chinatown squad, San Francisco Police Department, sponsor Hap Kennedy.

Frank T. Kennedy, board of fire commissioners, city and county of S. F., sponsor Hap Kennedy.

Andrew J. Lynch, insurance with Cosgrove & Co., sponsor Hap Kennedy.

John F. McGoorty with Barrett & Hilp, sponsor Edward W. McKeever.

Thomas J. Halligan with Soule Steel Co., sponsor Joseph A. Romero.

Richard Lamb, plumbing with Anderson & Rowe, sponsor Robert E. Kinsky.

Harold T. Shea with Eloesser & Teyneman, sponsor Robert E. Kinsky.

William L. Stone, former member of the Saint Mary's Club, sponsor Henry J. Maritzen.

Claude B. Thomas with Joe Erdelatz, Crystal Palace Market, sponsor Joe Erdelatz.

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FEBRUARY MEETING

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 18th, at 8:15 p.m. Some very important business will be discussed at this meeting so be sure to attend. Better still, call up some friend who is a member, and bring him along. Just renewing the habit of getting members to attend these regular monthly meetings again will soon have our hall packed. As it is the attendance is increasing very satisfactorily.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY AND RAFFLE

Returns from the whist party and raffle for the Ground Improvement Fund at last report was in the neighborhood of $600. Again the Saint Mary's Guild, Saint Mary's Alumni and last but not least, the Saint Mary's Club are to be commended for their good work in making such a success of this affair for a most worthy cause.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB - WATSONVILLE DINNER DANCE

Tom Shaughnessy, chairman, and Anthony Kissich, representing the Watsonville group as chairman of this committee, called a meeting on Wednesday night, February 4th, of their committeemen to formulate plans to get this affair going at an early date. As the entire membership is very interested in this, a report of this committee will be made at the regular February meeting.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The membership committee reports that to date we have 502 paid up members, and requests that every member consider himself on this committee to get us over the 600 mark this year. (Special notice to Anthony Kissich, Inc., of Watsonville, who says to watch his smoke this year).

PERSONALS

Hap Kennedy, out with his lantern looking for someone who will swap him a couple of good tires for a couple of sacks of sugar — No charge for the plug, Hap. Same party signing up a member of the Chinatown squad for the club — what happened Russ & Henry? Tom Deasy still batting down all the nine pins with one thrust of his mighty arm. Why not start a tournament in our outfit, Tom? Joe Flanagan, the Movie Czar, promises to see us all the next meeting, how about a few starlets, Joe? Tom Shaughnessy busy sandbagging the City Schools. Danny Dee offers free transportation to all members to Boulder Creek any weekend — the line forms to the right. Russell Mather getting all mixed up printing the high cost of living, think that the old Sea Legs are beginning to get a little frisky, eh Russ? Al Escude, salesman with the Thomas-Allec Co., says they have something new in the cleaning business, what can it be Al? Tom Kennedy trying to keep the heat up for George Callan at the terminal, hows the service, George? Look out you don't get an old boiler, Tom. Ed McKeever and Les Leonard arguing who can eat the most spaghetti and Raviolis, better wait for that Watsonville feed, boys. Emmett Dillon also promises to be on deck at the next meeting, will be looking for you, Emmett.

APGU Plans Musicale

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announced by Starrs and Schaeffer will include performances by the Saint Mary's Glee Club, with Donald Fye, junior student, at the piano, and songs by John Scanlon, recently discovered freshman vocalist. Other colleges throughout the bay region will be invited to send students with musical talent to participate in the program.

Also planned by the committee as a main feature of the evening's entertainment is an address by a San Francisco music critic, yet unnamed, and feature numbers by a professional entertainer.

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Phelan Award Available to Campus Poets

An opportunity to win a $1,000 award is being offered to young native California writers by the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, as announced by the Trustees of the Phelan Estate today.

A fellowship of $1,000 will be awarded by a Committee of Award to the young writer entered in the competition who is judged most promising in the field of poetry. The competition is open to both men and women between the ages of 20 to 30, who are native born citizens of California.

ANNUAL AWARD

Dr. C. Douglas Chretien of Berkeley, speaking for the Trustees, called attention to the fact that this award is made annually as a result of a bequest made by the late Senator James D. Phelan, whose purpose was to encourage native California talent in creative literature and art.

Applications are received from all sections of the state. It is not necessary that the creative work submitted be concerned with the California scene, historical or modern.

FEB. 16 DEADLINE

Applications for the fellowship and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 507 Phelan Building, San Francisco. Applications are due not later than February 16, and the winners will be announced on or before April 1.

Sacto. Northern May Resume Service Past Saint Mary's

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Mullin that a survey of the entire county will soon be made. Questionnaires are to be distributed to the citizens of the community and when it is determined as to how many will absolutely need transportation, the committee and the railroad commission will begin work in earnest.

During the conference it was mentioned that a subsidy might be given to the railroad commission by the government to operate, if necessary, even if not financially successful.

TIRE RATIONING

The rationing of tires, together with constant need of transporting the army troops, might leave the Greyhound Company with more business than they could possibly handle, and, therefore, make it imperative to obtain another mode of transportation for this county.

Brother Robert is under the impression that the Sacramento Northern will run once again "if the tire shortage continues and the need of other transportation is necessary."

Witteman In Prize Radio Debate Contest

Will Represent Saint Mary's; $1000 Prize Goes To Winner

Horway Witteman, senior honor student and leading campus orator and debater has been named to represent Saint Mary's College in the forthcoming $1000 radio prize debate sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, it was revealed by the speech department this week.

Witteman will take his chances in the contest against representatives from universities and colleges from all parts of the country. Each school entering the debate is allowed only one representative, who must speak on the topic "Does Youth have a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise?"

The final debate will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's national network from New York City, with a cash prize of $1000 to be awarded the winner. Before the final broadcast two elimination contests will be sent out over the air lanes to determine the four contestants who will participate in the final debate. Second prize is a $500 cash award.

Eight prizes of $50 each for the best sixteen affirmative briefs will be given, and the selection of winners will be made by judges chosen from the college and university faculties. Before March 1 Witteman, according to the rules of the contest, will file a brief of his speech with the foundation. The brief will be submitted in sealed, unsigned envelopes accompanied by an identification of the entrant in a separate envelope.

The final debate will be heard on the May 10 "Wake Up America" program on the NBC network.

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

ONIONS ARE THIS WEER AWARDED TO:

1. **Head Yell Leader Bob Fouts,** who seems to have lost the old "Fightem". Even the assistant cheer leaders seem unable, as witness certain instances at recent basketball games, to rise to the occasion, and take over the control of the yelling section. It is too true that often enough there are not enough rooters nor an adequate organized rooting section. But, we seem to recall a fellow by the name of Ryken several years ago, who all by himself, got out in front of an unfriendly crowd in Kezar'sPavilion, and wound up by rousing even the most rabidly unfriendly fan to yell his head off for the Gaels.

Tuesday night Saint Mary's plays Santa Clara again at the Civic Auditorium in what is practically the conclusion of the major portion of our cage schedule. For the love of the good Saint Michael, Fouts, will you and your cohorts please be among those in attendance, and at least go through the motions of yell leaders? Your jobs don't end with football season, you know.

2. **The Athletic Department,** which can pull off some pretty small stuff. In awarding football sweaters for the '41 season, this organization completely skipped two of the seven seniors on the club, thereby saving itself, no doubt, some expense. However, both of those boys earned some recognition, and both came in mighty handy this year. Their status alone should determine sweaters, but the answer is, "NO!"

ORCHIDS ARE THIS WEEK AWARDED TO:

1. **The Basketball team and Coach "Dutch" Conlan** for all they have done in bringing up the prestige of Saint Mary's cage teams. One of the best fives on the entire Pacific Coast, the Gaels have overcome a lack of height, and made up with speed and cleverness the natural advantage that many of their opponents held over them

Stanford's tall timber was lucky to have played the Gaels in the initial part of the slate, for it is now the unanimous opinion of the Moragans that they would run the lofty Indians into the court should they ever meet again. **Conlan could earn the undying gratitude of the team and the student body by tagging the Paly Altans for a return match.**

With the present record to back them up, barring current and future war conditions, it would not seem too remote a possibility for Saint Mary's to appear on the court in Madison Square Garden in New York come next casaba time; especially with the drawing power the gridding Gaels have already established to enhance the gate receipts.

By the by, the power of the press will be further emphasized in the very near future when ten basketball players **ACTUALLY DO receive ten block sweaters.**

2, **"Red" Strader and his confreres** for their progressive attitude in regards to the football schedule for '42, '43, and '44. For the season of 1943, it is very probable that Detroit will repeat her appearance on the Gael slate, incidentally. According to confrere (Prof.) LeFevre, Saint Mary's has an option with the Dorais team for next year.

3. **Eddie Erdelatz** for his effervescent enthusiasm in the building of the Gael boxing program. If Eddie has his way, Saint Mary's may soon be a powerful figure in intercollegiate boxing circles.

MEMOS FROM OUR LITTLE BLACK BOOK:

1. **The so-called strategy of California's basketball coach Nibs Price in pleading for mercy because of the pretended loss of Captain Roy Tamm backfired in no uncertain way Saturday night when Saint Mary's for the THIRD STRAIGHT TIME this year, proved themselves at least FOUR points better than the Bears. Price had announced to the press that Tamm was definitely out of the Gael fracas. Before the contest, the Cal cheer leaders (which brings up another point) led a yell, which brought a rousing tribute to the injured Bear. But, when Cal's team came running out on the floor, guess who was the first man out? Right, the "injured" Tamm.**

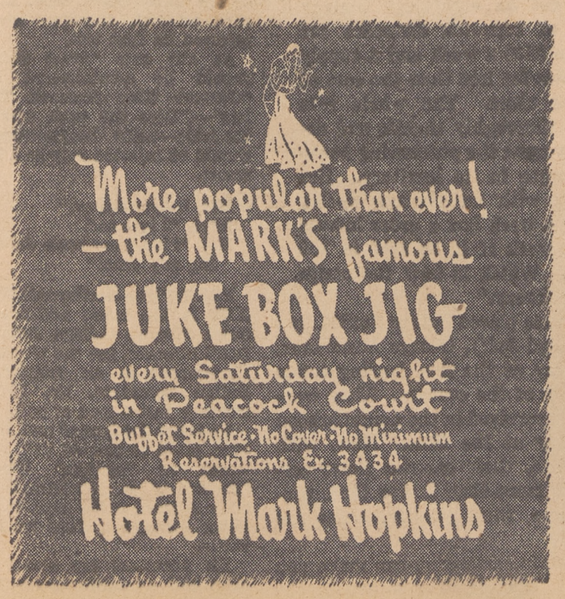
Heck, Nibs, Cal probably could have done better if Tamm had stayed "injured," instead of "getting well all of a sudden," as you claimed he did! And is it true, Nibs, that Cal is going to drop the non-conference teams, like Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, from her schedule, because it **"tires the boys too much, and causes them to lose confidence when they get whipped?"** That's what you told the dailies, isn't it Nibs? Well, why not keep the Broncos, you can still beat them, at least once?

2. **Any doubt that Bill Burke is superior, in every department to USF's Morris Silver should have been dispelled last Tuesday eve. Though the loud, raucous, Don rooting section, which does more "smart cracking" than rooting, would never admit it, Silver was the man who muffed the last desperate scoring chance USF had, thereby aiding the Gael cause. Frankly, Silver can't carry Burke's sweat socks.**

3. Frank Boyle, the only senior on the cage squad, is POSITIVELY the Gael captain. Our apologies are in order to Frank for confoozin' his captaincy with another member of the team last Saturday.

4. Owen Foy, former man-about-the-Gael-campus, and gridder, is now playing with horses in the US Cavalry.

5. More where this came from, but we've gotta stop somewhere.



Full Blackout Facilities Insure an Uninterrupted Evening

Gaels Claim Second Best Team In State

Erdelatz Announces 13 Fights Set For Annual College Boxing Carnival

Compagno - Hoffman Bout Should Prove Highlight Of Evening's Entertainment; Scheduled Card Features Even Matches

By BILL FENERAN

With the announcement that the annual boxing carnival here on the campus would feature at least thirteen first-class bouts, Eddie Erdelatz, Coach, Director and general instructor of the event, swung his charges into their first week of active training.

Simultaneously, Erdelatz announced that Ray Curry, varsity gridder, had been attached to the boxing retinue as Erdelatz's assistant.

The card set up for the yearly pugilistic entertainment contains a very evenly matched array of boys, ten of which, Erdelatz proudly insists, are not intercollegiate athletes.

13 FIGHTS

At the present reading, the card for the affair will match together the following men:

Ahlstrom	**(180)**	**Townsend**
Dickson	**(140)**	**Erlwein**
Russell	**(190)**	**Verutti**
Castagnetto	**(180)**	**Carrillo**
Gibson	**(165)**	**Weir**
Henson	**(200)**	**Coll**
Compagno	**(190)**	**Hoffman**
Brown	**(145)**	**Cameron**
Irish	**(185)**	**Scanlon**
Glogoski	**(175)**	**unnamed**
Ferem	**(175)**	**unnamed**
Bellani	**(210)**	**unnamed**
Costa	**(170)**	**unnamed**

Highlight of the evening's card should prove to be the Compagno - Hoffman fight. Both boys are in the heavyweight division, and both have had experience with the gloves before.

BROWN VS. CAMERON

In the lighter classes, the scheduled match between Buddy Brown and Red Cameron could easily cause the sensation of the night. Both men are fast and clever with their fists.

Slated for the latter part of this month, or the first of next, the Gael Boxing Carnival will sell seats for 55 cents, general admission and 10 cents, students, Tickets will go on sale next week.

23 Varsity Blocks Given

Seventeen varsity football players and twenty-two men from the freshman squad will receive sweaters and numerals, according to the list released by the Saint Mary's Athletic Department. It was also announced that five senior players would receive senior jackets instead of their sweater awards.

Those varsity men receiving the senior jackets are: Bradlee Sheafe, George Zubey, George Arabian, Owen Henson and James McPartland.

Varsity players who will receive block SM's include: Ahlstrom, Billotti, Brumfield, Callen, W. McPartland, Podesto, Trebotich, Tonsing, Clemons, Coll, Compagno, Curry, Odisio, Powers, Ratto, Ruskusky, Franci and manager Tognazzini.

Freshman football players who will receive '45 sweater awards are: Moran, Townsend, Ferem, Accornero, Scanlon, Bunn, Castagnetto, Carrillo, Verutti, Morales, Russell, Germaine, Ward, Day, Nielson, Menkee, Scully, Suarez, Cunha, Foley, Declusian and Saghatelian

BEST O' THE WEEK

Two of the greatest victories in Saint Mary's basketball history occured this week. Captain Frank Boyle found himself against Cal, Maestri against USF was terrific. In the Cal game there was no question as to the best man, however, and so the first name is for that game; the second name is the best of the Don clash, the boy who sunk the winning goal. This week's BESTS are—

BURKE AND MOTA

Gaels Defeat USF ---8 Straight

When Gus Mota, dusky Gael forward, popped in a basket with but ten seconds of play time remaining last Tuesday night to give Saint Mary's a hair raising 32-30 victory over the USF Don's basketball team, the Gaels strengthened beyond dispute, their rating as the top Independent team in Northern California.

The victory in SF's Civic Auditorium was number eight in a row for "Dutch" Conlan's quintet and, with the inclusion of Stanford's 36-35 triumph over the Gaels last January, their tenth of the last eleven starts.

Santa Clara, USF, San Jose State, COP, were among the Independents who have bowed before the "best Gael basketball team in years."

BOUNDING BRONC—Leo Murphy, one of the few Santa Clara players to face the Gaels last year, expects plenty of exercise Tuesday night when his Broncos tangle with Saint Mary's in a rematch of the game several weeks ago, which the Gaels won.

Possibility Basketball Team Might Appear In Madison Square Garden

Athletic Director Strader and Coach Conlan State Chances Good For A Gael Invasion Of New York, Midwest In 1943

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

Saint Mary's "fastest team on earth," otherwise known as "Conlan's Feather Merchants," in all probability will display their wares in the world's greatest sports arena, New York's Madison Square Garden, come next basketball season.

Red Strader, Director of Athletics, and "Dutch" Conlan, basketball coach, both stated that the chances are good that Saint Mary's will be playing next year before the big-town audience.

Strader stated, "Saint Mary's now has a fine representative basketball team, and with such a representative squad, chances are good that a tour will be booked through the East and Middle West, with games included in Madison Square Garden.

NO DIRECT CONTACT

No direct contacts have been made with Mr. Ned Irish, who books the basketball games for Madison Square Garden, as yet, but, Conlan added, that would be a mere formality if the team keeps playing the same outstanding brand of basketball. Irish always books for the Garden, anyway, several of the teams from the Pacific Coast which have had most impressive records the previous season, especially those which have a colorful basketball team. The Gaels this season are among the best, and none can deny that they are colorful.

The tremendous drawing power the Gaels have in New York as a result of the Fordham football series indicates that Saint Mary's would rate over other teams on the Pacific Coast in getting the nod to come to Madison Square Garden.

The late Harlan Dykes was invited some years back to take his casaba squad to New York, despite the fact he had a weak team that year. The reason was that New York was then introducing big-time basketball, and Saint Mary's would have been a good introductory drawing card. But Dykes refused, not wishing to take the chance of losing prestige for Saint Mary's, by presenting a weak team before the most critical audience in the world.

WAR EFFECT

Possibility that the war may affect the effort to arrange a tour also has to be taken into consideration, warned both Strader and Conlan. Pending future conditions in the country, and government priority on transportation, the tour at the time may be impossible.

However, if a tour is booked, Conlan's sophomore sensations, Burke, Mota, Cerf, Maestri and Feerick, will be called on to face the top teams of the country in the East and Middle West, in a tour that will challenge the traditional football excursions.

After many years, Saint Mary's is at last prepared to take its place in big-time basketball, and is prepared to revenge itself for the "kicking around" it has received in the past lean years.

The basketball players are enthusiastic about the tour and about going back and showing the boys in the "Big Gutter" how basketball should be played.

TEAM SET

Stated Mota, "We want the tour. We're ready for the invasion of New York."

Missing from the roster next year in the event of the Madison Square Garden appearance would be Frank Boyle, Captain of the present cage team, and the only senior on the Saint Mary's varsity. Ed Loomis is the only other upper-classman on the squad, but being a junior, he will be available for next year's play

Cagers Out To Clinch Ranking Against Broncs In Tuesday Eve Doubleheader At SF Civic Aud

Saint Mary's - Santa Clara Tilt Features Program; USF-San Jose Meet In Prelim; Pruners Seek Revenge For 37-35 Loss

Having banished all doubt as to which team is at least the second best in Northern California, with their 32-30 win over USF last Tuesday, the Galloping Gael basketeers take on Santa Clara in Civic Auditorium next Tuesday night.

The contest is the second Gael-Bronco Little-Big-Game of this season, and is the feature of a doubleheader which finds USF meeting San Jose State in the first game.

GAELS FAVORED

In the light of Saint Mary's amazing record of twelve wins and three losses (ten wins in their last eleven games), the flashy Moraga five is favored over the Santa Clarans. But by no means a cinch victory is expected, as witness the score of the last Gael-Bronco game, 37-35, last January.

Stan Patrick, the Bronco star, who was sewed up so tightly by Bill Burke in the two teams' first meeting, is not expected to give the Gael openers as much trouble as are Sam Alaimo and big Carl Schroven, forward and center respectively. Schroven cased a cool twelve points his last time out against the Gaels.

Leading the locals will be Gus Mota, deadeye forward, and Bill Burke, peppery little guard. This pair is one-two in the Gael scoring column, closely followed by center Ed Loomis, of the beautiful left hand pivot shot, and forward Eddie Cerf, stocky San Francisco flash. Captain Frank Boyle will hold down his usual guard post.

The USF-San Jose State game will start at 7:30. Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will take the floor at 9 o'clock.

LINEUPS:

SAINT MARY'S		SANTA CLARA
Eddie Cerf	F	Stan Patrick
Gus Mota	F	Sam Alaimo
Ed Loomis	C	Carl Schroven
Bill Burke	G	Leo Murphy
Frank Boyle	G	Dick Mangan

If Rain Ruins Day Phoenix Won't Play

Last Sunday, February 1, the weather man got the best of the Saint Mary's Phoenix for the second Sunday in a row, and the game with E. Bercovich Furniture was again postponed.

Weather permitting, it will be played this Sunday, February 8, at Washington Park, 2:00 p.m.

The Phoenix face a busy week end, as on Saturday they will meet the Athens Club of Oakland at Washington Park, 2:00 p.m.

Burke Kills Rally For 3rd Cal Victory

California's mighty Golden Bear has been butchered by the sword of Saint Mary's Glorious Gael. And the Gael who wielded that sword was Bill Burke, a clutch player if there ever was one.

It was in the Berkeley Pavilion last Saturday night, that a thrilled, half-crazed mob yelled themselves hoarse watching the small, but spectacular Gael guard, dribble and weave through the Bear defense to tally sixteen points in the second half and thus enable Dutch Conlan's amazing basketball quintet to seize a 39-35 wild overtime triumph.

The Bear loss, the third straight to the Gaels this year, gave Saint Mary's cagers the distinction of being the first Gael basketball team ever to conquer California three successive times in one season.

HALF-TIME LEAD

The Gaels 18-10 half time lead vanished in the second half before an inspired Bear, and, when it appeared that Conlan's boys had acquired "Berkeleyitis," Billy Burke kept the Gaels in the lead by scoring eleven points in the last ten minutes of the regulation game, and five points in the overtime period.

For California, the work of Captain Roy Tamm and substitute forward Rocker stood out for the Bears.

The shot that provided the greatest thrill occurred when Thurm, Cal guard, with but five seconds remaining to play in the game, Saint Mary's leading 34-32, sank a field goal from midcourt to knot the score 34 all and force the game into the overtime period, which proved fatal to the Bear.

Frosh Roll On Over USF; May Play Colts In Tuesday Prelim

George Arabian's rampaging frosh cagers continued their win streak last Tuesday night and yesterday by whipping USF yearlings 51-43 in the varsity preliminary, and handily taking a San Francisco athletic club in an afternoon practice game.

Maintaining their record as the only absolutely undefeated team on the campus, and following in the steps of their big brothers, the Gaelets took a supposedly strong Caballero outfit, boasting the talents of Paul Napolitano, former Oakland All-City star, rapidly into camp.

STRADER LEADS

Earl Strader, himself an Oakland All-City, led both teams in scoring with 20 points, while Ray Driscoll, former Sacred Heart flash, tallied 13.

With any luck, however, the Gaelets will meet the Broncolts in the varsity preliminary at Civic auditorium Tuesday night, and attempt to repeat their win over USF against their traditional rivals.

Gael Bombers Set For Napa Charity

They're off again!

The Moraga Wolves, more recently known as the Gael Bombers, an aggregation of football players turned basketball stars, are scheduled to meet the Napa All-Stars in the Napa Auditorium within a week or two, on the first lap of their annual barnstorming tour throughout the Bay Area.

Headed by Vallejo Tom Coll, the Wolves, (now to be known as Coll's Colossal Crushers), boast the talents of Ray Curry, John Odisio, Lex Daoust, Tony Compagno, Ray Clemons, Al Ratto, Brad Sheafe, Jim Powers and Owen Henson.

According to Coll, the proceeds of the Napa contest will be donated either to the Red Cross or to National Defense.

Baseball Turnout For CIBA Play Stirs Team Competition

Regular daily baseball practice commenced last week, and the first preparation for the CIBA found a number of new candidates for the Phoenix.

The mainstays of the '42 pitching staff will be Charlie Mori and Long John Fitzgerald, with Marv Kranda and Tony Compagno helping out. Ev Josephs leads Roy Giusti and Tony Billotti for the catching job.

INFIELD

Kranda will hold down first base, unless Mel Sattui is called in. Ray Henningsen and Al Stringer hold down 2nd and short respectively, and Elmer Roelling, Giusti, Compagno and Johnny Podesto are fighting it out for third.

The outfield will see Val Quintana in right, and John Hooper in left, with Sattui, Giusti, Bill Kennerley or Compagno in center.

Two Soph, Junior And Frosh Clubs Lead In First Lap Of Intramural Cage Race

Two sophomore, one junior, and a freshmen club lead the rest of the basketball teams in the current intramural circuit, directed by Manager Carter Callan.

The soph Reds defeated the frosh Reds 25-22 Tuesday, while their class foes, the soph Day students, upset the highly-touted junior Reds yesterday, 34 to 20.

In a rough and tumble game Tuesday, the junior Blues emerged victorious 21-19 over the senior Blues after a gruelling contest in which the lone casualty of the league occurred. Manager Callan of the seniors sustained a hip-pointer after a flying block was applied to his person.

FROSH GAME

Yesterday, the freshmen Blues overcame the frosh Day Students 38-29 in one of the circuit's better contests.

An additional freshmen five and a sophomore team have been entered in the race to allow further competitors.

According to eye-witnesses, the best players to appear so far on the gym floor have been Jack Connally of the soph Day Students, and Al Weber of the frosh Day Students, the two added clubs.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

The schedule for the first of next week finds the following games:

Monday at 3:00—frosh Reds (Capt. Frank Carrillo) vs. senior Reds (Capt. George Arabian). At 4:00—soph Blues (Capt. Roy Cortopassi) vs. junior Blues (Capt. Bill Feneran).

Tuesday at 3:00—junior Reds (Capt. Jim Lorigan) vs. soph Reds (Capt. Frank Callen). At 4:00—frosh Days (Capt. Tom Dowd) vs. senior Blues (Capt. Cliff Russell).

See the Bulletin Board for the remaining schedule of the week.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

It happened at the USF game last Tuesday nite . . . Captain "Bub" Boyle of the Gaels and Jim Porter of the Dons were being interviewed by Doug Montell afore the contest . . . They each talked for about three minutes when a shout comes from upstairs that they had in their hands a dead mike . . . Then three blushes were born . . . It is rumored that Dick "Sparrow" Mangan, of the Broncs, sneaks five under the oxygen tent during halves . . .

The Dons have a great team, but sorry we can't say the same about their following . . . Some of the retorts hurled at Gael players and refs even tinged these soiled and much-abused ears of ours . . . And they talk about Cal's section . . .

Coming over in the bus for Tues. nite's encounter, the bridge-toller, upon receipt of the fare from Coach Arabian, asked in all sincerity, "You aren't really an Arabian, are you?" . . . My, George, your fans are getting more and more scattered . . . Some seven year old youth, before the Don fracas, had Al Ratto stumped on some of the theories of the fine art of basketball . . . It looks like it'll be the new SF AC and Golden State for the finals of the PAA . . .

Saw smiling Marshall Leong, former Gael gridder tooling an officer's wagon on the bridge, and sporting a natty Coast Guardsman's outfit . . . And speaking of former gridders, we guess you know that Geo. Zubey tied the knot . . . Also spotted Andy Marefos the nite of the Prom, in Vanessis, with some dream . . . He is definitely contemplating returning to the Giants for another season. . . .

Prom'n with the Prominent: Big O Henson sporting full soup and fish . . . White tie and tails, with Ray Curry doing a ditto . . . Eddie Cerf beaming at his belle who just copped the "Queen of the Prom" bracelet . . . After it was awarded, each beau confiding to his date that he thought she was robbed . . . Jim Powers paying rent on the corner of the hall, for spending nearly all the night whispering sweet nothings to, you - know-who . . . Johnnie Odisio, who can play sixty minutes of football without taking a breath, nearly passing out on the second lap of the conga . . . "Hamsy Coll playfully pushing the Slanter around and nearly getting slapped by our date who thought he wasn't kiddin' . . .

Kennerly, the original "Baseball Joe," was in the Co-Op sitting open-mouthed listening to the diamond tales spun by the spontaneous Walter Mails . . . And quiet Val Quintana, getting Hammer Coll to ask Sheely, if he could skip practice so he could play intramural basketball for the Jr. Cagers . . . The clickiest athletes on the campus are not the gridders as everyone supposes, but the baseballers. . . .

Though we've been called everything, this last one is the best . . . Some nefarious character dubs us "The Miniature Art Cohn" . . . We don't know whether to laugh or cry . . . Harry McLaughlin was called out of class the other day to be told he was 1-A in the you-know-what . . . That's the wail of the week.

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HN Supper Dance?

There was a time, away back during the last semester, that the Executive Council met regularly, hashed, mulled, or brooded over the week's business, and emerged from the meeting with an occasional decision. It was during this pre-historic era that our legislators proposed to tender a supper-dance invitation to the Associated Students of the College of the Holy Names.

What happened to this proposal?

Since last semester our legal minds have convened approximately—once, and this only to renew acquaintances, acknowledge the number drafted, or otherwise missing, and, oh yes—to ratify two or three appointments. Business? What's that?

It is quite possible that the Councilers may have had some difficulty in selecting a date for the supper-dance; the Lenten season is just around the corner, and it is not long after Easter that summer vacation rears its always-welcome head. This, however, is no reason for keeping the whole thing on the quietus.

A favorable and quick decision on this matter is needed; however, the Executive Council should give us some reasons for completely discontinuing discussion on the dance, and it should, likewise, decide pro or con, at its next meeting, whether the supper-dance will be held this semester.

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Well, Hear Us Talkin'!

Hot licks of jive juice sent caterwauling from a torrid trumpet . . . a dash of the blues served in southern style, direct from Basin and Beale streets . . . a bit of icky, then some solid sendin' on a slide trombone! Man, that's cookin' with gas!

But that's only the beginnin' folks, that's only the beginnin'! The congregation's set to meet at a strictly north side rendezvous, gen'mans, strictly north side. The ultra ultra Berkeley Country Club is primed for the hep-cat convention and the engagement is for the night of February 13.

Some of you 'gators may not have heard of Murry Petersen, but, like the committee says, gates, he's a groove man. And on the 13th he'll ride on down for you, icky or solid, whichever way you like it.

Now some of you snakes may be wanting to complain about the ice already, but don't bring your skates; the committee's attended to that problem. The joint will jump with no mishaps—the BCC has its own non-break-your-neck wax.

Cats, if you dig this jive you're hep, and being hep, you'll want to trundle your smooth cookie in your gas wagon, peel off a cartwheel and a half (for tax) and man, get right on down to that old Berkeley Country Club on February 13.

Isn't this a (censored) of a way to invite you to the Freshman Thank You dance next Friday evening!

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By Light O' The Moon

You'll awaken next Monday morning at cock's crow! You'll breakfast under blazing incandescants and you'll grope your way to your first two classes purely by your sense of touch and familiarity with the surroundings.

Daylight Saving Time officially begins Sunday morning, but you won't feel the effects of it until Monday.

Be prepared. Set your alarm clocks and your railroad watches ahead one hour at what would ordinarily be 12 o'clock midnight Sunday morning. Your classes will still begin at 8 a. m.,; the Recorder promises that confusion with the advanced hour will not be taken as a valid excuse for cutting your classes.

Innaugurated as a defense measure to speed up production, Daylight Savingtime will benefit all in the opportunities it will afford for relaxation and recreation in the sun.

It may be difficult, at lirst, to orientate yourself to the new system, but you'll get used to it quickly enough. By the way, when you get up in the morning now you'll have to keep your weather eye peeled for those woods pussies. They thrive at night.

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Bring Back 'Flyer'

Neither students of Saint Mary's College, nor residents of Moraga Valley are fabulously wealthy or influential people. None of them have A-1-A priorities ratings, and we can safely say that an overwhelming majority of them have no rating whatsoever. However, all of them have either business or scholastic interests which compel them to make trips to and from the valley to bay region metropolises daily.

This presents a transportation problem. Most of Moraga Valley's citizenry have been solving the problem by the use of automobiles. But automobiles have tires which must be replaced occasionally. But tires are made of rubber. But Leon Henderson has put a strict rationing system into effect where rubber is concerned. But students and citizens still have to go to school and to work. What to do?

In order to meet the acute transportation problem, a meeting of citizens and civic leaders was held in Walnut Creek last week. A suggestion was offered to bring back the Sacramento Northern "Flyer", a familiar sight in the valley until a few months ago.

The suggestion seems to be a very intelligent solution to the problem. The Sacramento Northern still retains the franchise to operate and its right of way from Sacramento to San Francisco. If put into effect, however, the road would operate from Walnut Creek to First and Fremont.

It is just what is needed, now that rubber rationing threatens to seriously hurt Moraga Valley in general.

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MoragaMusings

PROM PICKIN'S — Joe Troy, throwing out a hip in a rhumba . . . Henson & Curry, a black bottom effect in tails . . . Horway, jitterbugging to break his neck . . . basketeers Feerick, Loomis, Mota joyously beating out Cannon's rhythms after beating Cal just a half-hour previously . . . Foley over the bridge after the jig at 5 m.p.h. Says Foley: "Generator trouble." Says Thursday: "Phooey!" . . . Scatena's date, the life and lead of the Conga line, shaking an educated shoulder . . . For the solution to the "Case of the Empty Glasses" ask Henwood about his loquacious escort . . . The Muser has no doubt about Willie Elliot's innocence; his attachment discovered a liquid cache and was very indignant about it — but Thursday tells us that Willie was very definitely framed . . .

CAMPUS CAPERS — Black Jack Beck, gnawing on an unlimited supply of raw carrots at any given time of the day in order to "bring color to my eyes." He may have the Navy blues, but it sounds rather corny to us. . . It will be very interesting, indeed, to see how "Automatic" Jim Boock will adjust his time-table with Daylight Saving . . .

THE GREAT ONE SPEAKS — and "Satchel Foot" Kennerley, with eyes rolling idolatrously and jaw, slack with amazement, listens to Walter "The Great" Mails holding forth in the Co-op on a recent campus visit . . . .

LOWER SHELF — Lots and lots of studes are beginning to discover their right names because of the draft situation. They've been using wrong monickers so consistently long that they can't remember when they used their correst tabs. Aliases on the campus! . . . Somebody spotted bashful George Collopy, the Collegian artist, with a model beauty after the USF game Tuesday. Claimed afterwards he had the option, but hot-footed it quickly away when Gael studes began to trickle out of the auditorium. Timerity or just common sense? . . . Jug Malone was the yearling responsible for those FW Dance signs. Informal (shoes) . . . "Saggy" Saghetelian is a first class baker with 5 years experience, likes grapes, does public relations on the campus for Fresno . . . "Dooley" Callen gives terpsichorean performances every afternoon at 4 in the "Co-op". His specialty: the Jitterbug Stomp . . . Farron Brumfield, a real hepcat, knows his platters . . .

THE MUSER WARNS — He has a knack of being in two places at the same time, and it could be that tonight he'll have an eye on Oakland's overgrown mud puddle, and San Rafael's elm trees and codfish balls. Tread lightly on your escort's toes and expect light treading from the Double M.

The Bystander

The Saint Mary's Scene

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

C.I.C. COMPLAINT—Somehow we can't help thinking that the Catholic Intercollegiate set-up was intended for better things. Or more things. It is a question of how long can this group or any group exist on ONE activity annually? Surely the founders had more in mind than a Spring formal when the Catholic colleges of the Bay region got together. We expected the organization to blossom gracefully into maturity from the swaddling clothes stage, but after three years the infant is still nestled complacently in the original crib. At this period of its life—assuming a normal growth—the C.I.C. should be planning a formal to climax A YEAR OF ACTIVITY. True, the committee will meet within the next few weeks to lay the groundwork for the yearly pow-wow; but what will be accomplished? Five or six little cliques will fortify themselves behind a wall of isolation, and after the one night stand, the tent will be rolled up for another year. ONE DANCE—FORMAL OR INFORMAL—PER YEAR IS NOT GOING TO PROMOTE OR FOSTER THE COMMON INTERESTS OF THE CATHOLIC COLLEGES OF THIS OR ANY OTHER REGION.

The students of the various schools should be brought together regularly during the year. That can be done in many ways: by a home and home debate schedule, by having an open-house day on each of the campuses, by sponsoring a REGULAR activity, such as a bowling league. Since the member colleges are blessed with an abundance of talent, a variety show or straight drama staged in a San Francisco theatre could be more than an idle dream. Why not? Any worthwhile enterprise entails considerable work and the overcoming of obstacles, but we are confident the interest and ability are there for the asking. The war and finances are flimsy excuses for lying dormant. San Francisco is definitely a "show city," and even (we might say especially) in these times is ready and eager to turn out for a legitimate stage production. Wide support would be assured from the alumnae and alumni alone. If a single school can net several hundred dollars from a tea, a collegiate production on a professional scale should be a goldmine.

Though the twilight of this school year is fast approaching, it is not too late for the C.I.C. to look ahead. The time to work out a program for next semester is not next semester but NOW. Unless a solid foundation is laid, sooner or later the C.I.C. will drift out of existence. Already one college has withdrawn, and it is inevitable that more will follow—unless that "shot in the arm" is forthcoming.

O.K., C.I.C.: take it away!

MR. PICCHI, INC.—Prize for the social scoop of the season undoubtedly goes to persuasive Joe Picchi and his Frosh hustlers because of their selection of a country club for their "Thank You Dance." For one thing it reverses the traditional procedure of country boy going to the city to make good; more important, it gets the Gaels away from the "maddening crowd." If you are going to have a school dance, make it a school dance, not a reception for bored lobby-loungers. The torturous trail to the club may be tough on the tires, but there are other ways to save. Or had you already discovered that?

PYNE'S PROBLEM — Along with the Senior president's chair Willie Pyne inherited a wee bit of a treasury deficit—a hangover from the financial crisis suffered by the Juniors of last year Obviously. Thus, for the second time that means no Senior Ball. What will the men of '42 do for posterity besides pay their bills. A Senior Ball, privately sponsored, is out of the question. But to salvage something for the term, why couldn't the Senior's sign up **en mobbe** for a jive session at a public spot. Price of admission would be simply the cover charge, and the class couldn't lose. If enough students backed the project it would be as private as any school dance since the public is admitted anyway. Furthermore, good music would be assured. Not knowing the administration's views on such matters, we simply present the foregoing as a suggestion. This isn't intended to contradict the previous paragraph, it is an "out" from a difficult situation.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

It takes only five to ten minutes, but every Sunday morning when you laugh or snicker at your favorite comic character, thrill to the adventures of your favorite "strip" hero, or sympathize with the misfortunes of Jiggs, Little Orphan Annie or Mr. Kasper Milquetoast, you are helping to pay the very lucrative salaries of some 15 or 20 topnotch cartoonists. By "lucrative" I mean anywhere in the neighborhood of $1000 to $2000 weekly.

Yes, cartooning is big business; that is, if you have a "strip" that is popular and provided you have the right connections.

'Funny Business' Is Very Big Business

The reason, of course, why the comic strips can be classified in the category "big business" is because of their popularity, and resultant dividends therefrom. Fortune magazine has estimated that between 70 and 75 per cent of the readers of any newspaper follow its comic sections regularly. That was in 1933 during the depression period; that year the funny papers grossed about $6,000,000. No similar survey of the comic sections since that time has come to our attention, but inasmuch as this is a very prosperous era, and it has been for the last two years, I think we can safely say that the funny papers must be making a considerable amount more than they did in 1933. More people have been buying newspapers; this means a corresponding rise in both the popularity and the income of American cartoonists.

In 1933 only two newspapers, the New York Times and the Boston Transcript, saw fit to exist without funnies. The Times is still funny-less, and I think the same situation exists on the Transcript. It is almost an axiom with newspaper men that a paper can not be published successfully in this day and age without a comic section. But the axiom goes further than this; a newspaper must not only have a comic section, but it must have a good one. "Good" comic sections, according to the tastes of the American newspaper public, are owned by two or three syndicates. King Features, Hearst-owned, and the Chicago Tribune syndicate, both rivals, are the two biggest in the business. King's wares include "Bringing up Father" (by George MacManus), "Boob McNutt" (Rube Goldberg), "Polly and her Pals" (Cliff Sterrett), "The Katzenjammer Kids" (H. H. Knerr), "Barney Google" (Billy De Beck), "Skippy" (Percy Crosby), and others. The Tribune Syndicate has strong competitors in "The Gumps" (Sidney Smith), "Little Orphan Annie (Harold Gray), "Gasoline Alley" (Frank King), "Moon Mullins" (Frank Willard), and "Dick Tracy" (Chester Gould).

When Marshall Field, founder, and Silliman Evans, publisher of the Chicago Sun, now two months old, conceived their newspaper in opposition to Colonel McCormack's Chicago Tribune, newspaper men everywhere gravely doubted that The Sun could stand up against the well-established Tribune. Reason: its dearth of good comics.

The Tribune had a monopoly on the best comic "strips" in Chicago, and those which the Tribune did not have were owned and published by Hearst in Hearst papers. The Sun, consequently, is forced to content itself with "scraps" from minor syndicates, such as NEA, Newspaper Enterprise Association, which is owned by Scripps-Howard, United Features, New York Herald, John F. Dille, and even has had to set up The Chicago Sun Syndicate in an effort to secure strips.

Paradoxically, though the cartoonists receive sometimes fabulous salaries, there is no set or general price on comic strips. The

Cheap Comics Sold In 'Blanket Service'

strips are priced in proportion to the circulation of the newspaper buying them. Cheapest comics are those that go out in what is called a "blanket service." When you buy a "blanket service" you get a group of features from the syndicate, including comic strips, and pay a lump sum for the lot. According to Fortune Magazine, features sold by themselves by Central Press Association, a King Features subsidiary, have a minimum price of $3.00 a week, a maximum of $300. The $3.00 low is often violated, however, and the $300 high is never reached.

Says Fortune: "Even a metropolitan newspaper (in any metropolis but New York) can get an eight-page Sunday supplement of topnotch strippers for from $300 to $500 a week and a supply of daily comics for less than the cost of the Sundays alone. The whole rate structure is thoroughly chaotic and depends largely upon the purchasing newspaper's strength in its territory. But even a strip with an average weekly price of $10 a week has a gross income of $1,500 a week if it be sold to 150 newspapers. Which is how the strips get into Big Money."

In 1933 Fortune placed Sidney Smith, Bud Fisher (Mutt and Jeff), George MacManus, and Harold Gray as the four leading comic strip cartoonists of the country. They were reputed to have received in the neighborhood of $1600 weekly at the time. Now, with prosperous times, their salaries must certainly be much more than it was then, providing, of course, their popularity has not waned.

Yes, comic strip cartooning can make you a millionaire. That is, if you are in the possession of no mean ability, plus a considerable number of other pre-requisites.

Collegiana

Jallopies, On Which Columnist Is An Authority

By RICHARD COLBERT

"DAY DODGERS" — It's a gloomy future for the day-dodgers' brigade, what with automobile and tire shortages. With this in mind the college drivers' council at Chaffey Jaysee issued a list of suggestions to help commuters get the most out of their tires.

Out-of-town day students should plan to leave earlier than usual for the trip to school, the council recommended, "in order to allow for more conservative driving." This is good advice. We know drivers who are late, consistently, for all first periods no matter at what hour of the day, and burn up the last five miles of road in an effort to beat the bell.

Every car a full car, is another of the council's aims. In respect to this we have nothing to recommend for the local campus. More than one, almost daily, to be precise—on our mile journey over the hills to Moraga, have we stuffed an extra tier of passengers into the back seat, lined the fenders and running-boards with books and luggage, and leaned back rather smugly against somebody's boots, only to be passed by smaller coupes loaded inside and out with commuting Gaels.

Susie doesn't object to people who serve gingerale at parties, so long as they serve it with the proper spirit.

MAN'S MISTAKE — Don't blame your lack of vitamins if your spine droops like a wet rag! It isn't the fault of your diet if your legs look like they belong under a pool table. No, says Dr. Verne T. Inman, anatomist at the University of California, such physical ailments stem from the prehistoric moment when man first stood on two legs.

While the decision to walk erect made man's present intellectual development possible, the doctor believes, physically it made him subject to the ills which come after 30, such as yaricose veins, infected sinuses, flat feet, low back pains, warped spines, and flabby legs.

"By the age of 30," Dr. Inman says, "an animal like a gorilla is ready to die. . . . But man, by the use of his brains, has extended his life and must face many years of increasing weakness, senility, and pain, with a body that is already out of style."

Think of that. But maybe it's worth the trouble not to have to get your hands muddy!

How high did you get in school?
Oh, I never touch the stuff.
—Cormount.

HARMONY HEALS—"Listening to music is the best way to settle the nerves," says Mrs. Harriet Ayer Seymour, president of the national foundation of music therapy. "There is a time for every kind of nervousness," she adds.

For the sufferer from insomnia Mrs. Seymour recommends Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" or "Lullaby" by Brahms.

Chopin's E flat Nocturne for those who get "all screwed up inside about defense."

For tired husbands who come home from a day of wrestling with priorities to yell at the wives and kiddies, try a dose of Schubert's "Serenade."

Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" and the quieter Negro spirituals for nervous women who think their husbands are wandering.

These are some of the prescriptions advocated by Mrs. Seymour who has campaigned for music as a healer since the days of the first World War, when the musical therapy theory received its first test.

At any rate "sweet swing" should be administered like "Garter's Tiny Stomach Tablets"—("Does the work without the irk);—while "boogie-woogie" should be injected only as a last resort.

He: Do you dance?"
She: "I love to."
He: "Fine, That beats dancing any time!"

PRIZE PET—Northwoods Chief XXV is the latest addition to Saint Joseph's College, Indiana. Don't however, get the idea that Northwoods is an aristocratic Indian potentate. No, Northwoods is just a load of bull.

He is not the type of bull, however, often associated with such words as "session," "oney," "throwing," etc. Northwoods has been selected to be papa to the Saint Joseph's College herd of cattle.

His ancestors are also first-class bull—or rather one-half of them are bull—and have long been noted in the realm of bulldom.